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Students stage two-day walkout

By Dale Leman
Drayton Junior and senior high school students returned to classes on Friday morning after staging a two-day boycott to protest the transfer of one of their teachers.

The boycott, which began Wednesday afternoon with about 60 students, continued Thursday, with the number of students taking part swelling to 100.

The students returned to

classes on Friday morning after meeting with Superintendent MacDonald, superintendent of schools for the County of Leduc.

"I don't know what was said at the meeting, but everything is back to normal this morning," Drayton principal Walter Wynnyk said Friday.

Kath MacDonald, president of the Students' Union at Drayton school, said Wednesday the students

very protesting the transfer of Kurt Himmerson, a former teacher at the school.

"We knew we were asking the transfer of Mr. Himmerson, but we would like to know the real reasons for his transfer," student MacDonald said.

The protest was a spontaneous event, but MacDonald said it had been building up for quite a while.

"This thing has been building for quite a while

now, and we are doing this to show everybody in the school that we don't like the way things are done around here," he said.

Himmerson's transfer was officially approved by the Leduc County board of education at its regular meeting on May 13, a transfer which Himmerson requested.

"I believe that Mr. Himmerson requested the transfer some time ago, and now the

board has approved that request," Wynnyk said on Wednesday.

"The protest began during lunch time on Wednesday, with a few students talking about not going back for afternoon classes."

"I got back from lunch just before one o'clock, and everybody had been headed."

"I'm not complaining about the transfer per se, when I did request it in 1977, but I don't like the way the administration has handled it," Himmerson said.

He said that he did not think a verbal agreement with MacDonald was the proper way to transfer him.

Since starting at Drayton school five years ago, Himmerson, 39, has taken an active interest in the lives of his students.

As staff adviser to the students' union, he has managed to instill school spirit in the students.

"When I took over the position as staff adviser, school spirit was almost

"Nobody went to the weekly meetings, and the students just didn't care about anything," he said.

At the last year, however, the students have taken an interest in school spirit, and Himmerson led the way in a change of the school culture.

"The students are really active now that they have spirit in them."

They came to all the meetings, and they got things done, where before they hardly did anything."

the Western Review

Drayton Valley, Alberta

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Students boycott

—Dale Leman photo

Students at Drayton High School set up a picket line last Thursday to protest the transfer of Kurt Himmerson, a science teacher at the school. The students walked out of classes on Wednesday afternoon of last week, but returned

to classes on Friday morning after meeting with Kath MacDonald, superintendent of schools for the County of Leduc. About 100 students from the junior and senior high school took part in the demonstration.

Genesee receives ERCB approval

By Dale Leman
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"We still have to get approval from the government, but based on a 1987 on-stream date, and providing the previous approval, the project, we should be able to start on test reclamation plots sometime this summer," Vinick said.

The test reclamation plots are areas that are tested to see what kind of soil can be mined, as well as to determine the reclamation possibilities of the area.

The project, which will provide base load power to customers in the Edmonton area, will displace approximately 64 families over a 30-year period.

The first to be relocated, Vinick said, will be those living in the area of the proposed cooling pond.

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Town enforces water rationing

Water is being rationed for lawn watering in Drayton Valley.

Homeowners living south of 40 Avenue may water their lawns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Those living north of 40 Avenue may water their lawns on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Added why so greatly has been not for violation of the restriction, engineering and development director Murray Dool said all residents will not have any water to use if the homeowners do not abide by the rationing, and that the town itself would be a penalty.

Rationing is being imposed because of the continuing drought and the water filtration plant's limited pumping capacity.

The town's reservoir can store only 300,000 gallons of water, of which 150,000 gallons is reserved for use by the fire department.

On May 11, the town's water supply was depleted but few residents were aware of the depletion because it happened on Sunday night, said Mr. Dool.

In enforcing the rationing, Town council Thursday also approved the issuance of special permits to residents who have just moved or needed their lawns.

These special permits will be issued at the discretion of Mr. Dool or Town manager William Johnson.

The rationing will be reviewed two weeks from now, said Mr. Dool. The Town is still awaiting delivery of a new filtering unit for the water filtration plant.

The town will increase the plant's pumping capacity to 600 gallons per minute from 500 gallons per minute, Mr. Dool said.

Drayton Valley's daily water consumption has increased to 700,000 gallons, up from 600,000 gallons in winter, Mr. Dool said.

Effective Friday, the rationing to reduce peak flow will cut peak flow to 600,000 gallons per minute if 800 sprinklers were used to water lawns at the same time.

Phone service to expand

AOT is spending \$200,000 on a telephone equipment expansion to keep up with an annual average per cent rate of growth in Drayton Valley.

Part of the equipment expansion, still in line, will be phased into service mid-May and in mid-June another 600 lines will be added to bring the total number of lines in the computerized Drayton Valley telephone office to 1,800.

The equipment expansion should meet requirements for telephone service until mid-1982.

Today there are 5,575 telephone services from the Drayton Valley AOT office, of which 910 are business telephones.

AOT forecasts indicate that over the next seven years 9400 homes will be built in Drayton Valley and the commercial sector will add to 30 new businesses established this year.

Program to help hog producers

A hog support program totaling up to \$10 million was announced Monday by Agriculture Minister Dallas Dadds.

"This is a one-year program to support hog producers who will receive \$60 per hog over and above the cost of milk," Dadds said.



Three Blind Mice

—Dale Lamm photo

Approximately 100 people took in the second spring show featured at dancers took place on May 13 at studios of the O'Connell Studio of Drayton Valley. The show, which School and depicted several children's nursery rhymes.

Uncles program considered invaluable

By Shirley Kline

An Uncle at Large is the "best thing to be a father."

Luc Bouchard, a Grade 10 French Medium High School student, had such an uncle and says Uncle at Large is a "good program... good to understand friendship."

He and his twin brothers joined the program for last year when their mothers were aged 45 to 19 in 1979 when the Bouchard family lived in Edmonton.

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"I think they (Uncles at Large) program will be a 'good experience' and Uncle at Large is needed in Drayton Valley."

The mother adds that it is "very important for Drayton Valley to have something like that (Uncles at Large) and not just Drayton Valley. Every community should have it."

"I was just invaluable to me."



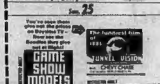
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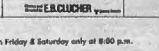
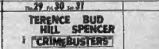
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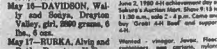
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Our Opinion

"Man are never so likely to settle a question right as when they discuss it freely." —Lord Shaftesbury

Quebecers render their verdict

The voters of Quebec have rendered their verdict, showing an overwhelming preference for the Confederation of which, at times, they are so unconsciously a part.

In the referendum Tuesday, the Quebec voters turned out almost in full force to register their hopes and aspirations. Nearly 60 per cent of those voters chose to have a common destiny with the other Canadians outside Quebec.

Historic though this moment will be, the outcome of the \$10 million referendum is only a demonstration by Quebecers that they still have a strong attachment to Canada. It will not tell the voters of those who clamor for constitutional changes.

Change and continuity are the hallmarks of a progressive society. And unless people can adapt to change, they deserve no more and no less than the fate that awaited the dinosaurs.

Having failed to win the battle for the hearts and minds of the people of his province, Premier Rene Levesque now has to think twice about his concept of sovereignty.

Constitutional changes according to the wishes of the majority of the Quebecers do not accord well with Mr. Levesque's sentiments.

Therefore, Mr. Levesque may find that the easiest way out of his impasse, which he has helped to create, is to take a leave and leave the political stage.

No one should envy Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan, either. Above all of him has a tortuous road. He has to succeed Mr. Levesque as premier. Mr. Ryan would have to bargain very hard with the federal government and the other provinces for a looser confederation.

Reviewpoint

By Dale Lussan

When that Quebecers have unambiguously rejected Rene Levesque's request for a referendum to separate sovereignty from the rest of Canada, one is left to wonder what will happen next.

Without the chance to negotiate as a team that Mr. Levesque, a Quebecer, has been forced to leave the political arena. It is a sad state of affairs. But it is a state of affairs that will be resolved. The Quebecers will remain, but again choose to remain in the Canadian family. The Quebecers will remain, but again choose to remain in the Canadian family. The Quebecers will remain, but again choose to remain in the Canadian family.

Quebec's Liberal leader and former premier, Mr. Levesque, will not be the only Quebecer to leave the political arena. He will be the only Quebecer to leave the political arena. He will be the only Quebecer to leave the political arena. He will be the only Quebecer to leave the political arena. He will be the only Quebecer to leave the political arena.

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Believe me
Claude... I have
to keep
a low profile



Preview

By Sherry Klein

WHAT IS SO bad about this? What is it about this house that would make me to shake their heads at society's imperfections and moral standards to cling to the past?

In a broadened manner, not to what this house is, I came across three kinds of houses: — those who call this is a call this, but will be the house that makes me to make do with this.

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Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Francis A. Schaeffer

Wishing

I read different sentences. My Mom and Dad say I'm not different my teachers say I'm not different but I still feel different, sometimes. I feel dumb sometimes. Mom and Dad say I'm not dumb, my teachers tell me I'm not dumb but I still feel dumb.

Every day at school, I wish that all the work I do will be right, I wish I could get a star on my spelling book of other kids in class (I never did). I wish I was the only kid in my class that has never gotten a star.

I wish I could read better, I go to a special class for reading. Some other kids go to that class too. They're my friends. And my reading teacher is read better than me read better. I like that class too.

What I don't like is the other kids — the kids that read good and don't have to go to the special class — those kids. They tell me that class is for dummies and that I'm going to fail. I wish that I had my feelings. I don't really think it's true. I just wish they didn't think it either.

My parents and teachers told me that sometimes I see things different and so I have to learn in a different way. Mom says just because I learn things in a different way doesn't mean that I'm different. She says I'm special. Cause I have to work so hard to learn. She always says that I'm proud of me. I like that. It makes me feel real good.

She told me that the other kids hate me because they don't understand and that's their problem. I'm sure that's right but I still get upset and that makes me feel like it is my problem.

You know, I'm pretty hard for me to understand the business of having a learning disability. I don't know what it means. I just know it makes me feel like I'm different. I wish there was someone who could help me. I wish I could be like the other kids. I wish I could be like the other kids. I wish I could be like the other kids.

At times, when Mom and Dad and my teachers tell me I'm not different or dumb, I wish they understood why I feel that way. It's not because when I'm alone down in the dumps. It just doesn't happen.

My Dad says it's tough being a kid. Boy, he is right! But I sure would be a lot older if everyone had a reading problem — or if no one had a problem. There I go wishing again.

Editor's notes: There are the thoughts of a student from Manitoba. They were written down by his mother. Although the student has a learning disability which makes learning to read "hard," he is "a bright boy in general" with "perhaps above average" potential according to his teacher.

Guest editorial

Give farmers a pat

By Roger Worth

Spring has arrived and farmers are not tilling the land, getting set to provide to with per cent of the crops that have suffered Canadian to any part of the world. They are among the hardest in the western world.

This year, though farmers have been forced to do a lot of seed searching before planting millions of acres of crops from the prairie to the coast.

The reason: high interest rates of 15 per cent or more on the one hand, and commodity prices that are shockingly low, on the other. In addition, fertilizer prices have increased dramatically and prices on farm machinery are out of sight.

High interest rates, though one of the real bogies. Under most circumstances, who borrow on a long-term basis, farmers borrow heavily in the spring to buy fertilizer and seed. They pay high prices for both. They are out of the fall.

Whether farmers must make a decision on whether commodity prices will be high enough when the crop is harvested to cover the entire cost. And with farmers actually losing money on such items as pork and potatoes, the outlook for a bumper crop is not bright.

Many times, consumers complaining about the high cost of food on supermarket shelves, fail to understand the farmers' problems. It is time they took a second look.

Canadian consumers pay about 23 per cent of the cost of food on supermarket shelves, 39 per cent or more in Germany and close to 40 per cent in Japan. They're responsible for the foreign-borne price.

The country's farmers, that is, instead of consumer prices, they deserve a pat on the back, particularly in this year of high interest rates.

Letters to Review

Seniors grateful to Katimavik

Dear Editor:

I want say something about the wonderful help and jobs we have been given in Drayton Valley, this summer—particularly the two French youngsters who did so much in crafts and helped make me feel better.

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Time passes

All things eventually to the erosion of time. Even the farm equipment could not be prevented from rusting when left for years to the sun and rain.

—Horne Dunning photo

Breton school a "military camp"?

By Dale Leman

Although the concept of classes last week by Brian Jucker and other high school students brought into focus one particular problem at the school, the treasurer of the school, Kurt Himmelman is by no means the only complaint the students have.

Kath MacDonald, president of the students' union at Breton High, feels that the way the school is run is unfair.

"The best to a lot of different schools, and this has got to be the worst one of them all, as far as the administration is concerned," he says.

MacDonald says the school, which is incorporated for the Drayton Army Cadet Corps, is run like a "military camp."

"We are allowed two minutes between classes to go to the washroom or get some

books, and if we are late for classes, we are marked down as being absent."

Walter Wrayn, principal of the school, refutes this militant statement. MacDonald claims, in the way, he runs his classes.

"It's hard to believe that we are in high school here; we're treated like a bunch of children," he says.

Wrayn's attitude is that the school has to be run like a business, and that while the students may not like the manner of a study hall, it does exist, and students are expected to make use of it.

"We have a study hall, and the students are expected to study during the period that they have a spare," he says. The only solution to some of the problems at the school, Wrayn indicates,

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Men convicted of golf club trespass

Three Drayton Valley

area men, convicted of petty trespassing on the Midland Golf and Country Club, were each fined \$100 or in default 30 days in jail.

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Won't seek re-election needs time to relax

"I take things too personally,"

said one-time mayor of Drayton, says Councilor Terry McGraw, who will not stand for re-election in October for health reasons.

He would like Drayton Valley residents to "start getting concerned" and to persuade people to run for council.

"I'd like to see a representation of the community on council," says Councilor McGraw. "I don't like to see any particular clique or group get in. Council is to serve the community, not to serve any selfish individual or job here here."

Councilor McGraw says the town needs more councillors with business experience, but "need some

senior" is what is needed of all councillors. He says he is concerned about the proposed sale of the curling rink by the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

The club has the right to sell the building, Councilor McGraw says, but "it is morally wrong" because the property was given to the club by the town.

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—Dale Lush photo

Clowning around

The Drayton Valley School of Dance held its annual show on May 14, with dancers of all ages taking part. The show, held at 15301, Puhon School, featured the Drayton Valley Legion Majorettes along with several other jazz, tap and classical dancers.

Bike program pushes off

The thrill of freely being allowed to ride a two-wheeler is being experienced by numerous children this spring.

Recently the safety of driveways and sidewalks can no longer be depended upon and the dangers of roadway traffic must be faced by these youngsters.

Teaching these children how to ride safely can be a community effort by putting on the Alberta Safety Council's Padel Pusher program.

The aim of this program is to teach the basic elements of safe handling to pre-

schoolers and elementary persons might wish to consider Padel Pushers as a valuable training program for young bicycle riders. A maximum of \$1.95 per child should cover local organization expenses.



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Impaired driving cases dominate court docket

Alcohol-related offences dominated Tuesday's provincial court docket in Drayton Valley.

Convicted of driving a motor vehicle while having a blood-alcohol content of over .08 and were: Harold Luss, 28, of Drayton Valley; Dwayne Schenk, 25, of Dorian; Judy Anderson, 22, of Drayton Valley; Malene Berlingstein, 19, of Hobb; and Michael Chynoweth, 18, of Drayton Valley.

Judge M.F. McFarlane imposed fines of \$400 or to default 30 days in jail and suspended the driver's license for at least six months.

Also convicted of impaired driving were: Douglas Dink, 26, of Drayton Valley, who was fined \$800 or to default 60 days in jail; and Lynn Dink, 26, of Dorian, who was fined \$700 or to default 60 days in jail. Both had their licenses suspended for at least 12 months.

Lawrence James, 20, of Lodgepole, was fined \$800 or to default 30 days in jail for driving a motor vehicle while impaired to do so.

William Palmistein, 41,

of Duffield, and Kelvin Skankor, 18, of Drayton Valley, were both fined \$500 or to default 30 days in jail for illegal possession of liquor.

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Crop increase forecast

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Alberta farmers intend to plant 6.75 million acres in all classes of wheat this year, according to Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch.

This figure represents an increase of 250,000 acres compared with the 1979 average.

The barley average is expected to increase by 15 per cent compared with last year to 2.50 million acres, while the average devoted to oats is expected to total 1.75 million acres, up by 150,000 acres from last year. The mixed grain average of 250,000 acres is unchanged

from last year.

The combined fall and spring rye average is predicted to increase by 15 per cent compared with 1979 to 250,000 acres.

The anticipated reported average of 2.5 million acres is down by 50 per cent from

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last year, and the flaxseed average is expected to decrease by 20 per cent to 180,000 acres.

Alberta's summer/fallow average is expected to decrease this year by also per cent to 9.25 million acres.

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Here comes summer!

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For some, a tearful introduction to summer



The first watery romp of the summer

Judging by the weather of the past few weeks, summer has been here for some time now, what with temperatures in the mid to high 80s and very little rain. But the real signal of summer comes in the third week of May, with the Victoria Day long weekend. The first three

day holiday of the summer season, Victoria Day means lying on the beach, in the backyard, or wherever one can take a few moments to catch the rays of Old Sol. Although these photos were taken at Lake Eden, the scene was repeated everywhere there was sand and

water last weekend, as sun worshippers by the thousands heralded the onset of the summer, and all that it brings.

**Photos by
Dale Lunan**



Fun is found in the air, as well as in the water



Smiles abound, even when it's time to pack up for home

ID program prevents theft



Healthy World employee Jim Ketchum uses an engraver on an identification tool.

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By Murray Klade
Operation Identification must be called a
burglar's nightmare and a homeowner's dream.
Healthy World, which is co-sponsoring a home
security program in co-operation with the Drayton
Valley RCMP, is looking to prevent theft in town.

"It's a preventative program, not a recovery
program," said spokesman Ken Klade.
He, along with other Healthy World volunteers,
will be handing out Drayton Valley doors in the next
few weeks to distribute information like homeowner
home and personal security.

Special pens and engravers will be made available
to homeowners for marking vehicles, and special
advisors will be placed on doors.

Mr. Klade says the most active company's goals
are to visit every home in Drayton Valley.

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Mortgage at 13% on \$53,200.00 \$3,200.00
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Possible monthly payments 340.50

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Every now and then, fit
that I'd really like to meet
not often circumstances just
don't right and the person
I'm going to meet is
chance to even say "hello".

Three summers ago, I met
a phone call from a lady who
contacted herself as Norma
McKenzie, a photographer
who was staying in Drayton
for the day.

What Norma was looking
for, was a medium format
camera that she could
borrow for a few hours to
take some photos of, (I
Drayton Valley area, (I
found out later that she
specializes in "historical",
ethnic, cultural, regional,
and scenic impacts" of
Alberta).

Although I did indeed
have a camera she could
borrow (even though I'd
never heard of the lady or
the line, she had an honest,
friendly, and a little bit
co-operative, and as the hour
came, she was bound to
come out, the roads were

becoming increasingly dis-
persed.
I was quite disappointed
not to get together at
Christmas, in a car.

Much to my surprise and
pleasure, Norma showed
from Edmonton to relay
Christmas greetings, and
talked for a long time.
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talked for a long time.
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talked for a long time.

Looking back, it seems
amazing that we left
hundred spots, (I still
don't know why she
didn't call me, but I
wasn't there to see her
work and all she did seem
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Model rocketry meet held in Leduc

By Dorothy Gervais

The annual Leduc Annual Rocketry Competition, LAROC, was held on May 19 at a field just south of Drayton.

Hundreds of spectators and several dozen visitors attended to watch the flights. A number of parents who turned out to watch the flights in to help run the meet.

Eric Heston, Dan Nelson, Jack Young, Winifred McNeil, Howard Coran and Willie East were among those who helped.

The winners in each event

were:

Altitude (juniors under 18): Dave Mitchell, Leduc; Vincent Stroud, Boyton; Alan Nelson, Leduc; and John Lacey, Boyton; seniors (18 and over): Mel Vag, Leduc.

Speed (juniors): Wayne Young, Boyton; Amos Heston, Drayton Valley; and Al Heston, (senior);

Carl Heston, Calgary; Parachute descent (juniors): Amos Heston, Drayton Valley; Doreen Mitchell, 8:14; Vincent Stroud, 8:20; and Ken Rice, 8:30.

(senior): Carl Heston, 7:59; Mel Van Rous, 8:20; Dave Mitchell, 8:27; and Doug Scholten, 8:30.

Stressman descent (juniors): Amos Heston, 8:48; Vincent Stroud, 8:50; John Lacey, 8:51; and Ken Rice, 8:53; (senior): Dave Mitchell, 8:44.

Due to a technical error in the judging, there was no first place winner but this did not affect the rank order of the contestants nor their final standing.

Best glide (juniors): Amos Heston, Al Taylor, Ken Rice; and Dave Heston; (senior): Dave Mitchell; and Doug Scholten; and T. Gray, Drayton.

Most champagne (juniors): Amos Heston; Wayne Young; Doreen Mitchell; and Vincent Stroud; (senior): Carl Heston; and Mel Van Rous; and T. Gray.

The model rockets are powered by small manufactured engines and return to earth by parachute or by a streamer of crepe paper or

another material, in descent. The constant time to have the model remain in the air as long as possible, in the altitude and speed events, the goal is to send the rocket as high as possible (with the egg landing unharmed) in the case of the egg-ant as an easy thing to accomplish: in the best glide event, a small glider is attached to the rocket; at the highest point in the rocket flight, the glider is (loosely) released to float down independently while the rocket descends.

There the idea is to have the glider remain aloft as long as possible, in the altitude and speed events, the goal is to send the rocket as high as possible (with the egg landing unharmed) in the case of the egg-ant as an easy thing to accomplish: in the best glide event, a small glider is attached to the rocket; at the highest point in the rocket flight, the glider is (loosely) released to float down independently while the rocket descends.



On parade

On parade Saturday when Alder Park held its 14th annual rodeo were children competing in the novelty class. The prize for the most novel entry was awarded to Michael Sagovic and Alvin Poudy for who entered a wagon pulled by a goat.

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Air Cadets set for annual inspection

The Royal Canadian Air Cadets will hold its annual inspection in the Canadian Army at 7 p.m. May 22.

After the inspection, a banquet and an aerial presentation will be held in the Legion Hall.

All parents and interested persons are invited to attend.

The following members of the corps have completed their second course: Sgt. E. Hewitt, senior leader course; Sgt. L. Bonchard, technical course; Sgt. C. Schneider, flying scholarship; and M.W.O. C. Tudor, gliding scholarship.

All courses are six weeks long. The senior leader course was held at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, the technical course at C.F.B. Borden, Ont. The flying course at C.F.B. Pukwuk and the gliding course at CFB Stoville, Man.

Several cadets will participate in the summer course at C.F.B. Pukwuk and Camp Wright during their school year.

Sponsors of the Reception are the Drayton Valley Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Leduc Auxiliary. They have donated funds to buy equipment for outdoor activities. The cadets now have more than 100 pieces of equipment.

and cross-country skis and tents and backpacks. Camp building is being undertaken by the cadets. They should have 10 camps built before long. A summer trailer will also be built. Come trips from Rocky

Mountains House to Drayton Valley and from Drayton Valley to Grimsby are planned for June.

The corps had no activity year.

The cadets participated in glider and other aircraft

flights, as well as a demonstration of the Hercules glider.

Twenty-five cadets obtained emergency first aid certificates and three obtained standard first aid certificates.

Paid and winter camps were held and one is planned for the end of May at Wolf Lake. Cadets attended operations in Edmonton May 11 and took part in the same sports on May 17.

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Albera's 14th annual rodeo Saturday attracted 140 participants who competed for prize money totalling \$1,400. Albie this horse, this cowboy is all set for his event. —Wendy Thomson photo

Operation tune-up saves money, gas

Motorists can save money and gasoline easily by keeping their cars tuned up and themselves tuned in, says the Alberta Motor Association (AMA) and the Federal Department of Transport.

AMA and the Federal Department of Transport are working together on an energy and money saving experiment called, Operation Tune-Up.

The program will be launched in Edmonton on May 24.

A similar program was conducted earlier this year in Ottawa and Toronto resulting in fuel savings on an average of up to 41 per cent.

The motorists are asked to drive his or her car as usual for a week or so, keeping accurate records of distance travelled and fuel used.

Then, he or she can have the car tuned up. The motorists are asked to check the tire pressure, wheel alignment and brake drag.

After driving for another week... results keeping records and comparing gas savings tips, the motorists can compare the two sets of figures.

One saving tip is to 'Drive in economy as possible. Try to avoid idling down or speeding up unnecessarily.'

'Don't run your foot on the brake or clutch. Turn the motor off if you are waiting for more than a minute. It takes less gas to start a car than idling for a long period.'

'Don't pump the accelerator just to have the throttle open. Keep a light, steady foot on the gas pedal.'

'Avoid wearing the engine up for long periods. The car will warm up just as quickly moving as stopped.'

'Remove heavy contents from the trunk, take off-out-of-season roof rack or racks.'

'Fill the gas tank only to the first 'click' of the pump nozzle.'

'If you have a manual transmission drive in the highest gear which gives adequate acceleration without bogging the engine.'

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Test a used gun the safe way

By Ray Munster

This is a continuation of last week's column on the purchase of a used firearm.

You have made the first inspection of the gun and talked your friend into either buying it or returning it within a certain number of days if you are not satisfied.

Now comes the time to test the gun. You don't know this particular gun and if you are unsure for any reason, but you are reluctant to fire it, especially taking into consideration all the unpleasant things that might happen if it blows up.

There is a safe way to get around this. It may seem a little silly and indeed it looks peculiar, but it works. You tie the gun to a tree, extend a string back from the trigger and fire it by pulling the string.

There are a few refinements, however, which ensure you that the gun will not be damaged and will show clear evidence of any malfunctioning.

The gun should be tied to the tree in such a way that it may be loaded and unloaded. Paddling of some sort will prevent the gun from being damaged.

Once you have the tree padded and the gun tied securely, take a piece of white cardboard in the position where you would normally place your cheek.

The cardboard should stand up from the stock and be a little larger than your face.

Load the gun with factory ammunition, cock it and stand back holding the string. Slowly pull the string until the gun fires.

The gun fired as expected and without any unusual results.

Closely inspect the white cardboard for any signs of powder or primer marks on the paper, the most prudent move from here is to return the gun for your refund.

Powder marks on the paper indicate that there is some energy and that the primer is exploding normally past the bolt and that, regardless of the cause, is undesirable for a number of reasons. It is downright dangerous.

If there were no powder marks on the paper, remove the empty cartridge from the chamber. Did it come out easily?

Take a very close look at the spent cartridge case. First examine the primer. Is it flattened out in the primer pocket? Is it cratered where the firing pin struck?

Cratering is what happens when a small ridge occurs around the indentation caused by the firing pin.

The firing pin should strike the primer and leave a smooth indentation. If it does not, the rifle is suspect and should not be purchased.

From the Gun Rack

If you have access to a good information, measure the gun just about a quarter of an inch ahead of the exterior groove of an unfired cartridge.

Now measure the gun (width) of the fired cartridge. If the difference is .004 inches between the two the rifle should not be purchased. This indicates a worn out or damaged spent cartridge case.

If you still find no indication of problems, you may proceed to fire the gun as you normally would.

Try a couple of last rounds to make sure the feeding mechanism is working properly.

New you can get down to some serious target shooting to see what kind of accuracy you can get.

Set up a target at a short range—50 yards if the rifle is equipped with a scope. 10 yards if it is equipped with iron sights.

Make a blank spot big enough to see but not too big in the center of a large piece of clean unvarnished paper and shoot at it.

If your bullet hits the mark, you can be reasonably assured that the rifle will be no on target at 100 yards.

Take a large piece of white paper four feet by four feet and make a bullseye large enough so you can comfortably see it to shoot at.

With a rest (never anything hard), shoot the rifle for accuracy.

If you can get anything up to 2 1/2 to 3-inch groups the rifle is suitable for big game.

A group is determined by measuring the distance between the farthest two shots.

A word of caution—three shot groups are recommended for sporting rifles intended for hunting.

If you are satisfied with the results and still want the rifle, buy it.

If you can't be bothered to check out a second-hand rifle, you shouldn't have it anyway.

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Breton School news

Results of musical festival

By Dorothy Gordon

The results of the musical festival held in Ladang recently are as follows:

Winners on the piano were first, Vincent Stroud who was in five events and had an average of 85 per cent, second, Angela Stroud who entered in three events and had an average of 81 per cent and had an average of 81 per cent.

The Breton High School Band won first with a total of 75 per cent. New Sampla Band was second with 70 per cent. The finalists were Janelle Plaster in four events with

an average of 84 per cent and Cheryl Chapin in two events with an average of 80 per cent.

In the instrumental, the first first place was won by Cheryl Chapin with an average of 85 per cent, second, Lisa Brown with 78 per cent, third, Cheryl Plaster with 75 per cent and fourth, Janelle Plaster with 70 per cent.

The chorale D first was Janelle Plaster with 77 per cent and second was Vera Shierly with 71 per cent. The chorale E first was

Geysa Bland with 78 per cent and second was Wendy Holm with 77 per cent. The finalists were Janelle Plaster with 78 per cent and Lisa Brown with 75 per cent.

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Park Court news

Community plans festivities

By Mrs. E.C. Fennell

727-2386

During the last three weeks the district has been making plans for the 25th celebration on June 28. Work has been done on the Farmers' Community Club and individuals to host as many activities as

possible in order to invite them to the dinner to be held on that date.

A great many from Park Court Community and Drayton Valley last Saturday gave a readown on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the district. The winners for May 15 were Cheryl Chapin with the first, Janelle Plaster with second and Lisa Brown with third. The winners for May 15 were Cheryl Chapin with the first, Janelle Plaster with second and Lisa Brown with third.

The regular meeting of the Park Court Farmington Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Chapin. The winners for May 15 were Cheryl Chapin with the first, Janelle Plaster with second and Lisa Brown with third.

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Breton School news

Mothers honored at tea

By Dorothy Gordon

All Breton Elementary School on May 8, a Mother's Day tea was held in appreciation for mothers support of the school.

Grades 1 and 2 and the teachers provided the snacks and appetizers and Mrs. Plaster made and decorated a Mother's Day cake.

The Grade 6 girls made Mother's Day cards and other projects during the morning and served the guests throughout the afternoon.

The morning helpers included: Rhonda Wilson, Debra Nelson, Brenda Jones, Karen Jackson, Rose Olshberg, Heather Reid, Kim Elverson, Dana Poy, Debra Tanne, Rose Jones and Suzanne Hall.

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A Mother's Day tea was held May 8 by Mrs. Plaster's undergarments class. The children introduced their parents and friends and then presented a short program.

The Grade 4 students read their cards at a writing contest for Mother's Day.

Those who worked in the afternoon were: Roseanne Robble, Carol Reid, Heather Elverson, Rhonda Wilson, Kim Elverson, Dana Poy, Debra Tanne, Rose Jones and Suzanne Hall.

Auto club to test variety of cars

The Alberta Motor Association (AMA) has announced a new consumer protection program, which will test a wide variety of 1980 cars.

AMA president Gordon Alexander says this is the first time new cars have undergone performance testing by private companies in Alberta.

The program behind the program is to help provide more information to potential new car buyers and a buying choice of makes, models, designs and options on the automobile market.

Called "Autotest", the program will evaluate the cars over a three-week period using AMA staff test drivers each week. The results of the tests will be made public.

"Our results will be solely the opinion of our drivers," says Mr. Alexander, "and will reflect the general consumer appeal of the vehicles."

Names such as roadworthiness, safety features, mechanical performance, and manufacturer's claims will be included.

"We believe this information will help guide potential new car buyers in making a wise decision on one of the most major purchases a family has to consider these days," Mr. Alexander says.

The first three vehicles to be tested by the AMA in Alberta will be a Chrysler Cordoba, a Chevrolet Citation and a Datsun.

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How to beautify your homes

By Joanne Blomberg

There are three ways of beautifying a home. If you are fairly rich, you can be filthy and snazzy and make it look like a hotel. If you are middle class, you can be neat, coordinated and make it look like a home. If you are poor, you can be filthy and snazzy and make it look like a home.

If you are moderately middle-class, you can't afford the first two, but you can afford the third. And if you read a lot of books and understand them, you may well end up with a place that looks like it was designed by a professional... or so I have been told. I have never been in this category, either.

Now, if you are plain as a plow, you can't afford the second and you can't afford the third. You can read the books, perhaps, but you will find that they can do most of the things they tell you to because they are not money.

Point out money. Making out money. Wallpaper costs money. This cost money. I know, I have always been in this category and I have never been able to afford any of them. About the only thing that doesn't cost money is exercise. Here are my top ten ideas:

1. When you are getting a new house? Well, with the present interest rates, we don't find it quite the time to do so. But, it doesn't make sense to waste money on something temporary.

2. To paint the walls but I haven't felt up to it lately. No, nothing makes sense, just a little shortness. (Of money, obviously).

3. It is in order, but you know how it is with all these shortages and the mail service these days.

4. Personally I prefer the nostalgic look of your mother's house than the new one of time, don't you? I believe in history, and I'd like to think that I'd own something historical if I painted this house.

5. I know what I want, but I just haven't been able to find it anywhere.

6. We've simply been too busy to redecorate, what with...

7. I believe in ecology. Paint and wallpaper are made of fast-depleting resources. I wouldn't want to see them now and think of my children and grandchildren having to do without because of my selfishness.

8. I think this house is my soul personified, don't you? I want to keep it as is, but not broken.

9. A good reason should serve you as well as a poor one.

10. Here is a humdrum guide to last for many a year.

How many of these beauties do you own?—dishwasher, microwave oven, automatic washing machine, cedar chest, garbage compactor, water bed, front-freezer fridge, self-cleaning oven, china cabinet, chandelier or not?

How many of these features does your house have—stuffy room, dark basement, great room, powder room, dining room, sun room or porch, second bath, built-in garage, carpets and central heating?

How many of these necessities do you own that are less than five years old? bed, fridge, stove, sink, TV, dresser, vacuum cleaner, lawnmower, lawn, shrubs and bushes, and pots and pans?

How many of these electrical appliances do you own—carving knife, fryer pan, slow cooker, corn popper, food processor, can opener, coffee maker, hair dryer?

Finally: Look that one in my category—your "no" is not, but you are doing without. I know, I scored "0" in every single category.

Between 1 and 4—You're doing without but you are better off than some like me!

Between 4 and 6—a good average. You don't have to pretend you're not in which risk some of us take, at any rate.

Over 6—if you aren't happy, you should see a psychiatrist. Materially, you have everything you need to make something out of it. I painted this house.

I know what I want, but I just haven't been able to find it anywhere.

Another confession—this guide was rigged. I deliberately left out things I do own. The No. 1—I have a electric car, but, a little, in town, a deep-fryer, a blender and a toaster.

Small additions—my man made me add that "another confession" so he wouldn't be reported for wife neglect.

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Breton news

Resident travels to New Zealand

By Dorothy Gervais
Mrs. Ruby Shindler returned from a trip to New Zealand where she visited her sister Ann, whom she had not seen for 20 years and her brother-in-law Jim Gibb.

The flight to New Zealand took 17 hours from Los Angeles, as it took 5 1/2 days, it must have had a very long flight.

The flight to New Zealand is 20 years with a stop-over of an hour in Honolulu and an hour in Pago Pago Western Samoa.

It was a happy reunion when Ann and Jim met Ruby at Christchurch.

New Zealand is a lovely country and clean. Maybe it was a bit chilly at times, but one certainly can't complain about the weather as it only rained four or five days during the month Ruby was there. It seemed odd to see the sun shining in the north at midday; not only did she feel she was going to the wrong direction, she was sure it was not the sun.

Although Christchurch was beautiful, it was not the place where you can swim or sunbathe. The water is too cold.

The people are friendly and helpful. The climate was spread out, with few hot days over 100 degrees and the nights were in the large cities like Auckland (500,000) and Christchurch (200,000).

Everyone wants their own home and lot, the lots are larger than ours, averaging 1/2 to 1 acre. The few apartments that are built are very nice, with well kept gardens and many of them have their own swimming pools, but as it was neither late fall Ruby didn't see the water. You can still swim in the sea.

The South Island has many one-way bridges, and on those of them where the cars are on the bridge, they are on the bridge.

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Wayss Gleanings

God longed for persons of his spirit

By Mr. Jay Mayler
Before the foundation of the world, the Lord, our God was lonely. I believe in the Trinity, and I know there were innumerable companies of angels. Yet, angels would laugh they are.

could not satisfy the longing in the heart of God for a family, a people of His own kind, born of His spirit, not created but born. A people close to Him... like Adam and Eve, sons of His home and flesh of His flesh.

God had a vision of this people for us to hold that before the foundation of the world. God saw in Christ, and that "when He did forsake His throne and descended to be conformed to the image of His Son, that



Mr. Jay Mayler

gathering Spirit."

In the first Adam we are made a living soul, without the power and very little will to resist sin. (He is quite Adam did when the last came.)

No wonder Jesus told Nicodemus the first requirement for the Kingdom of God was to be born of the Spirit. For without His spirit within us we can neither see nor understand that life-giving power.

In St. John 1:12, it is written: "That as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe in His Name." We are "born," made unchangeable in the image of His Son... That is how we are glorified.

Bishop conducts confirmation

The Rt. Rev. E.E. Charbon, Bishop of Edmonton, was at St. Basil's Anglican Parish Church, Drayton Valley, on May 14 to administer the apostolic rite of confirmation.

His rite, which can include baptism, confirmation and first communion in one ceremony, was conducted according to the usage of the Anglican Prayer Book with confirmation being followed by the first communion.

In his address to the candidates, the bishop reminded them of their duties to be disciples of Christ and of the missionary responsibility which this discipleship involves.

He spoke briefly on the persecution and insecurity which is a mark of the church's life in many parts of the world.

At Drayton, he said, Bishop Tucker College was stripped of all its furnishings and facilities by Idi Amin's soldiers as they left the country, yet immediately afterward the 150 students returned to the ruined college to resume their studies for the Christian ministry.

The confirmation candidates presented by the roster, the Rev. C.E. Drenth, were: Helen Anne Dykman, Audrey Jane Platta, Denise Allen L'Esle, and Yvonne Beth Jones. Other candidates were: Judy Dorene Marlin and David J. Jones.

Don Decker served as bishop's assistant, and Mrs. Les Kay as organist for the service. The confirmation was held in the sanctuary of the Anglican Church of St. Basil.

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By Rev. A.P. Irving
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would be totally impossible in any one lifetime. The early disciples have and traversed the physical presence of Christ. They had heard the words and sensed the warmth that they conveyed.

They saw His face, felt His hand, and heard His voice. Very soon Jesus began to talk of leaving them, He tried to set their minds at



Rev. A.P. Irving

ease with the words, "And your heart be troubled. I go to prepare a place for you. I will come again to take you to that place."

The early disciples knew the personal presence of Jesus and now found the fact of Jesus leaving them, so Jesus said then I will send the Holy Spirit who will be with you always.

John 14:18 and 19, "If you love me, keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another comforter, that He may abide with you forever."

Twice on the same chapter, v. 26 and 27, we find this:

"But the Comforter, which is the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, gives I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

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Time running out on Lions' project

By Gary MacDonnell

Time is running out on Drayton Valley Lions as they strive to erect bleachers in time to seat some 1,500 fans for their rodeo, now just 10 days away.

"We are in dire need of help to get these completed," Lions president Don White said Monday, following a weekend of rain which delayed the project.

"We need volunteers, especially to put the planks on."

Lions volunteers and a few volunteers have erected the steel supports, painted much of them, and begun the process of erecting the planks in the time since the steel was set. Others have started construction of a set of portable washrooms.

Mr. White said planking the bleachers involves placing the 16-foot x 12-inch planks on steel supports, driving one end of three bolts into wood and steel every six feet, and lagging and nailing across.

The job will begin at 8 a.m. on May 26, when the Lions' rodeo starts. The Lions' rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds of Drayton Valley Park.

Another 15 volunteers will be needed to erect the washrooms. The Lions' rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds of Drayton Valley Park.

He said volunteers are needed every night of the rodeo. The Lions' rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds of Drayton Valley Park.

He acknowledged the delay was caused by the weather. The Lions' rodeo will be held at the rodeo grounds of Drayton Valley Park.

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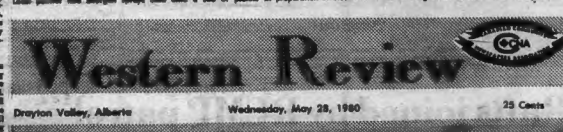
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A sea of blue

Local painter Don Brown says his team is a sea of blue in preparation of bleachers at the rodeo grounds of Drayton Valley Park.



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Interest in Blowout 'low key'

By Barry Klein
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